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HATS, CAPS, &c. DURING the month of May the earnings of the L. S. & M. S. R. R., were \$1,471,467 J. H. AVERY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, he same month, the year before.

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M. L. ROOT-DEALER IN GROCERIES, eaves for a short trip East, During his the largest vessel on the lakes. absence his pulpit will be supplied, but by H TAYLOR, Jr., DEALERIN GRO
CERTES AND PROVISIONS of all kinds
the paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds of
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on hand. No. 139 State street, Painesville whom we have not as yet learned. THE beautiful nights bring out serena lers in force, but of late we have heard no

litty, "Come buy my Roses Red." Why The income returns of the 29th district onsisting of Lake, Ashtabula and Geauga countles, show an increase of \$22,793.48 or 1872, over those of the preceding year HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law. Collections prompt tended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Paines

A fire always gives insurance an impe tus and so the storm of last week has rendered trade among the lightning rod men remarkably brisk. "It is an ill wind hat blows nobody good."

Last Monday evening the gas jets throughout the town became eccentrically affected and rose and fell with regular al ernations for some little time. The cause was some carelessness at the works. On Sunday evening last, the Rev. Wm

Walker, who has been for thirty years a missionary in Africa, delivered a lecture in the Frst Congregational Church. Those who were present report it as very interest-

THOSE who were insured in the Reput lic of Chicago will be interested in learning that that company are paying back all unearned premiums, in this section at least, through L. S. Ludd, who was their

agent. THE "Demon of the Yorkes," which is inmenced in this number will be found o be one of the most exciting and interesting of serials. Its characters are well fective, and its descriptions graphic and

ival to the dreaded potato bug has apone confines its attentions to potato vines while the other is strictly impartial in its Claveland O substations.

Patrick Lynch was thrown from a carriage in Cleveland on Friday last, and was so unfortunate as to suffer a compound fracture of the left leg and a dislocaion of the ankle joint. He was brought ome the same day, and the bones were set by Dr. Gardner. Mr. Lynch is now oing well.

eachers of the Seminary passed a pleasant evening at the residence of Mr. and

As the crops approach maturity the pros ect for a heavy yield throughout this section is said to be more than ordinarily good. The clover, which is now beginning to be cut also gives a large return and taken altogether the year promises to be a most fruitful and prosperous one for every

ready beginning to congregate, although t was not expected that the reason would fairly commence before the middle of next onth. From the extensive preparations nade by the proprietors we doubt not that

ogated as to whether she had seen a certain acquaintance who had lately returned after an absence of some weeks, replied, No, I havn't saw her since she have ame. I would have went 'round but I

shade so complete in every street, who can help feeling aught save pity for those poor mortals doomed to swelter in a crowded city with the thermometer standing a full list, and you will then find an answer to among the nineties.

From every part of the country we hea the fullest rejoicing over the present excellent prospects for crops. The drouth

he want of heavy rains, and the MA hands for the continual sounding of them are of course the constant victims, as they The first new potatoes of the season tween genuine and bogus calls,

ron cat whose warlike yowls wrought PROFESSOR LEE, for some time the every neighboring feline into a frenzy of President of Willoughby College intends combativeness and whose double set steel claws ended all that dared accept the challenge to battle. We regret, however, that none has yet been imported into this place. What between serenaders and pugnacious Toms one's chances for quiet repose are frequently rendered more than the place. We regret however, the place of the place combativeness and whose double set steel DURING the summer months and probably until fall, the Gymnasium will be open

As had been expected, last Monday witnessed the commencement of active labor on the harbor improvements, under labor on the harbor improvements, under tain as effect follow cause, so certain will structor, Professor Grimme. The addresses being an increase of \$281,434 over those of labor on the harbor improvements, under the management of Messrs. Garfield & Hemingway. A large force of men are already at work, and more will be put on in in behalf of a place without inflicting upon in the proposition of the pro makes the best brooms of any one here or bereabouts, and general report is, in this instance, not far out of the way.

The ready at work, and more will be put of in behalf of a place without inflicting upon ourselves a personal injury. If you see a needed improvement for the town, demand it and talk it up vigorously, until the tally unfounded, as there is fully ten feet of water in the channel—amply enough for compels the work. Don't stop because the mouth of water in the channel—amply enough for compels the work. Don't stop because Ox Monday afternoon Mr. Henry Rike attempted to cross the railroad track, near

the Furnace Bridge, by crawling under a freight train which had stopped there, and in the attempt met with a severe accifulcet voice warbling forth the plaintive dent. Just as he was under the car' the train started and one of the wheels passed directly over both feet nearly severing them. The escape from a horrible death was wonderful and was probably due in a large measure to the promptitude and presence of mind of the engineer who saw the accident and immediately stopped the train. Mr. Riker is over eighty years ot

Boings of Our City Fathers At the meeting of the Council last Friday evening, but little business was transwith their advice and consent the Mayor appointed Lucius Farris as Chief Engineer I the Fire Department in place of Slocum

each mouth, and that when the Council the old settlers who remember ufty years adjourns it shall be until the first Monday in July The claim of F. Rogers of \$1.00 for re

pairing pump was ordered paid.

Our Story.

In this number we have commenced the publication of a most exciting and thrilling serial, written by Miss Camilla Willing Serial, written by Miss Camilla William Serial Seri incidents are laid during the late war, but are told so graphically and withal in such a pleasant vein of cynical humor that it drawn, its situations always natural and is almost as if the writer had found a new field. In plot as in description, the story is an entirety and perfect, and the details are so well conceived that from the begin-By our correspondences we see that a ning to the end the interest constantly increases. New subscribers who may depeared in the shape of the rose bug—the only difference between the two being that this story can be supplied with the present sire to commence with the beginning of number at any time.

Masonic Picuic. Although for a time the clouds seemed to promise rain, yet, at an early hour the clouds cleared up, and Monday proved as pleasant a day as heart could desire, or the members of the Masonic fraternity hope for. The picnic was attended by large numbers, and appeared to be an occasion of almost perfect enjoyment to all present. The arrangements had been so of saying that we feel certain the enter- an essay on "The Castle and the Priswell made that everyone was satisfied and pleased. The music was excellent, the tations one had a right to entertain, know-very brilliantly executed instrumental boats in good condition, the waters of the Mrs. Charles A. Avery. So few residences lake quiet, and the entertainment full and part. The programme, which we reprohere would be commodious enough to ac- excellent. Addresses were delivered by ommodate so large a number, that it is Hon. J. B. Burrows, of Painesville, and 1. only by actual contrast one comes to appreciate the ability.

W. Hathaway, Esq., of Chardon, and were well received. Taken altogether, the picnic of St. John's day, 1872, will be long remembered by those who had the good for-

tune to be present. Sold and Re-Sold. Real estate has been quiet for the pas week, and but few transfers have been put on record. The following are all that are on the books: E. B. Griswold to Charles A. Gill, Madi-THE Vandeville troupe did poorly, but we understand that they proposed to return at any time within six weeks and give an entertainment, the proceeds of which over expenses will be donated for which over expenses will be donated for by 3.3-100 acres in lot No. 9, tract 8.

S. E. Wood to M. B. Hubbard, Madison,

Kirtland and Mentor, 2 4-5 acres. William Mitchell to Jemima P. Chamwilliam Mitchell to Jemima P. Cham-pion, Perry, 986-100 acress in lot No. 48. O. S. St. John, executor to Isaac W. Woodward, Willoughby, village lot 29, St. John's subdivision. Olive M. Davidson to Jonathan C. Sharp, has ever taken cold in consequence. We learn from Mr. Smith that trade is even brisker than usual this season.

Willoughby, village lot 38.

Charles W. Wright to Samuel Fowler, Willoughby, village lot No. 7, Wright's

\$1,000 Against Liquor. We occasionally hear of instances where

prosecutions and suits are instituted under our liquor law, and whenever we do, streets last Thursday grinding out music law. The latest instance that has come to from a square box, now and then stopping our knowledge, is that of Mrs. Covert, of to gather up the stray pennies charmed out | Willoughby, who instituted a suit against liquor to her husband. Rauff resides just tried there, resulting in a verdict of \$1,000 damages in favor of the plaintiff. If those who suffer from this cause would only arouse themselves to use the means of requestion would find an easy and practic

The following item we clip from the he weather has been all that heart could | Mumboldt (Kansas) Union and reproduce desire. A few days of excessive heat and lit for the pleasure of the many friends of then—the perfection of June. With the cool fresh breezes from the Lake, and the are informed, however, that Mr. Ingram does not intend to remove to any other place, but will continue his labors here wheer they have been attended with results so gratifying to every member of the

of early spring has been followed by rains that literally fed the fields with richness, and now the weather is such that all agree in saying it is the best that has been known for years, and that, most probably, the present year will be fruitful to a degree but seldom seen.

MUCH annoyance has been caused of late by boys who have in their possession policemen's whistles. There ought to be some means of keeping them out of their hands for the continual sounding of them

They will also recollect him as a polished gentleman, and an able and eloquent preacher. In the NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL, published at Painesville, we notice that he delivered the address on the occasion of ecorating the soldiers' graves at Mentor, in that State. The address is published, and is a beautiful and impressive tribute to the illustrious dead. With the hearty co-operation of Elder Shaw, whose duties call him to various portions of the country, the church here are endeavoring to secure the services of Mr. lngram, as their pastor. We hope they will succeed; for he would be a credit not only to the church but to the clour.

ordinance will be received with favor by Mayor's Office Painesville, 0., June 25, 1872.

each, although we are, perhaps, thus saved No arrests. the invidious task of discriminating, where all did so well.

President Lee announced several chan Tuesday, September 2d. At that time participants. No arrests. duties of President in place of Prof. Lee, who intends to go East, while Prof. W. W. Grist will take the position beretofore ocontinue as precentress, while Prof. W. . Todd, late Professor of Music in the charge of that department, and Miss Hastings that of Painting and Drawing.

The High School.

Thursday evening witnessed a mos deasant gathering at the basement of the High School building, the occasion being were obtained with various sums attached, a reception given by the members of the varying from one to twelve dollars in "B, class to the graduating class and in amount, to be paid in trade as a general particular to their Superintendant Miss Augusta Hawley. There were a large acted. All the members were present and who stipulated that his subscription number present, not only of scholars but should be paid in whisky. For the names of graduates and of the friends and pasigned, as given below, we are indebted rents. The room was tastefully decorated to Warner's Chronicle, and we feel that with wreaths of oak leaves and a profuse resigned. It was also resolved that the list will be read with pleasure, as well display of flowers, and during the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Conversation, and social interourse enlivened the gathering and all who were present enjoyed themselves to

the utmost. The closing exercises, proper, tool place last-Friday-evening at Childs' Hall. Throughout, the entire programme was received with approval and interes by those present, and in almost every re spect was a credit alike to pupils and eachers. Not the least pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment was the music, the opening piece of which, the Grand March from Tanhauser, arranged for eight hands, was exceedingly well ews, Childs and Marvin. A brief and appropriate prayer was offered by the Rev James A. Daly, at the close of which the entire class gave the chorus of "Falling Leaves." The first essay was read by Arthur I

beauties of contrast, for his composition, by no means of mediocre merit, above the average of similar papers. Miss Anna L. Hine read a pleasing article on "Fans," and the class followed with a chorus "The Hunter's Song," Miss Gertrude D. Axtell had chosen as a subject Lockwood, Maryin, Mathews and Childs. was in turn followed by an essay in the other towns where the troupe are Caliph of Bagdad," given by the same young ladies who executed "Tarantelle." The clo ing essay on "Book opens Book," by Miss Lydia V. Cone, was a very creditable production, as was also the Valedictory Address delivered immediately after by the same young lady. A chorus "Hark

onveniently plous young man, who wrote the Song of Jubilee," was followed by the first Looking Out for Me E. A. H. Birdle Looking Out for Me E. A. H. Dissentation of Diplomas by the President of the Board of Education, Dr. H. C. MessTs. Smith, Pratt and Hamlen.

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that which usually may be heard during

year, and this serves to make the fact that the present term closes her connection with them, one to be the more regretted.

The class of '72 nave graduated and the pleasant duties of youth must now give way to the life schooling which will soon commence for each of its members. The commence for each of its members. The lessons taught by daily contact with the outside world they will often find to be hard and bitter, nor softened by the sympathy and plaudits of admiring triends. In the school of life they will find that failures are always met with punishment, all the more severe that earnest, faithful toil must content itself often with the simple rado Springs lives one man who has 13. especially cautioned against allowing the rattling wheel to echo down the street, and parties desiring to imbibe the invigorating pop must draw it with a faucet from the bottom of the bottle. Boarders at the Cowles House and others who may be accustomed to time their steps by the sound of that gong, will have to find some other means to remind them that they are hungry, and there will positively be no auction in the evening as the boy with

were, for the most part, well written and bravado, nothing was, however, done, the well delivered, and we can but regret our party being summarily ejected by Marshal nability to present an extended notice of Quant at the request of the proprietors.

On Wednesday evening there was a agreable diversion by way of a knock down near the depot but of which we have ges for the fall term, which commences on been unable to obtain the names of the Of course whiskey was at the bottom

all these disturbances and in another column will be found a letter addressed by the Mayor to the Marshal, an observance cupied by Prof. Kirk. Mrs. Foward is to of the directions in which will go far to prevent their occurrence. But the record is one not only disgraceful to all connec-Iowa Wesleyan University, will take ted with it, but in the highest degree disgraceful to the town itself. In the case of the showmen especially, the unjustifiable and cowardly attack was particularly to be reprehended. Aside from the protection due to every citizen, whatever his calling, there are certain laws of hospitality which ought to be observed with strangers and a disregard of which is doubly to be regret-Justice to our officers requires one work

> and did every thing in their power to restore order and punish the offenders—except to make arrests. And that this last was not done was no fault of the officers To the best of their knowledge they were acting within and up to the extent of their authority. Having previously consulted certain attorneys they had been told that they had no right or power to make arrests except in persuance of a warrant regularly issued. Save for the carelessness which nust have led to such advice from these attorneys, their ignorance of the law, as displayed in this, would be only less exusable than was that of the reporter who said, in speaking of this matter, that ne arrests were made because "the law would not sustain him." In marked contrast to these was the advice given to the Marshal, since the occurrances, by Messrs. Bosworth, Tinker and Wilcox all of whom not only instructed the Marshal as to his power but unhesitatingly assured him of their support in all future occurrances of similar nature

We believe and know Marshal Quant and his Assistant are able and efficient Pratt, who had chosen "Mediocrity" as men and now that they are better posted to his subject, perhaps with an idea of the he authority possessed by them we feel confident that no fault will ever again be placed upon them for not doing their duty. Muchas the misapprehensions as was to be regretted we believe that it was in no ways caused by any desire on their parts to shirk or evade the responsibility of their position and that the future will fully confirm our belief.

> OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. Across the Continent

LETTER NUMBER THREE. THE IRREPRESSIBLE READLE ON

A MULE. May 5th and 6th .- Two days at Denver onvinced me that was quite a place. But why should a journalist, looking for new fields stop long at Denver? Is not its history and marvelous growth written in chronicles of every Western rambler for the past ten years? And have notGreeley, Richardson, Bowles, McClure and a score of lesser lights, exhausted the resources of the dictionary, in trying to tell the simple truth of its presen greatness, and certainfuture. I can only adopt the plan of the conveniently plous young man, who wrote an elaborate prayer, posted it at the head of his bead, and then ready to turn in pointed at 2t and said: "Lord them's my sentiments!" Now, therefore, read chronicles of every Western rambler for

only sung by them, but the words of which had been composed by them as well and the music to which was set by Professor S. B. Hamlin. A Benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Stone closed the evening's entertainment, and the Senior Class of the Painesville High School had closed their school days there.

The excellence of the exercises throughout the evening was noticeable as being above that which one usually expects from school girl or school by efforts, and can but be a source of justifiable pride to both pupils and instructors. In particular the musical selections were all well rendered and bespoke careful study and able teaching. We were informed, however, that in single seat on the other, with aisle just away with considerable damage. large enough for a thin man to get through the hay scales they ran against the temperature. But Denver is enthusias of Charles Hotchkiss, knocking tic on narrow gauge roads, having two in horses down and turning up West tic on narrow gauge roads, having two in process of construction into the mountains to her tributory mining towns.

We journeyed at a sobre passo gait of twelve or lifteen miles an hour, up the Platte Valley, which has the appearance of an old, settled and cultivated country. The farm-houses appear to me in much better style, and the system of irrigation more scientific, than in Utah. Farmers

miles we traverse a beautiful grazing region. At Colorado Springs we stop an hour for dinner. This is one of the coming towns of Colorado, having a fine fertile valley, immense grazing area, and the noted chemical springs—already a great place of fashionable resort.

The railroad terminates at Little Buttes, one hundred miles from Denver; and there we take the area of the control of the control of the form of the form of the control of the form o

will succeed; for he would be a credit not only to the church but to the city.

Commencement at Willoughby.

The commencement exercises of Willoughby College, on Thursday of last week, were in every way a success, and highly ances are caused as stated below, and for that reason, if no other, the determination of Mayor Bosworth to enforce the existing ordinance will be received with favor by condinance will be received with favor by condinance will be received with favor by could control. Visiting the house of one control as where the content is a subject for poetry. Ours was as comfortance and Fred Warnor Sunday, Frank Williams, a young man by the name of Craine and Fred Warnor sunday. Frank Williams, a young man by the name of Craine and Fred Warnor sunday. Frank Williams, a young man by the name of Craine and Fred Warnor sunday. Frank Williams, a young man by the name of Craine and Fred Warnor sunday. Frank Williams, a young man by the name of Craine and Fred Warnor sunday. Frank Williams, a young man by the name of Craine and Fred Warnor sunday. Frank Williams, a young man by the name of Craine and Fred Warnor sunday. Frank Williams, a young man by the name of Craine and Fred Warnor sunday. Frank Williams, a young man by the n had been tastefully trimmed with flewers and evergreen wreaths for the occasion, and every means taken to render the proceedings pleasurable to all.

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At the o'clock the audience room was all filled and reason far I have seen no desert on this route, and am most agreeably disappointed in Southern Colorado. The morning air is quite cool, but the afternoon warm and pleasant. The scenery is grand. To our right are the Spanish Peaks, in front flowers are the spanish pleasurable to all. combativeness and whose double set steel clawe ended all that dared accept the challenge to battle. We regret, however, Esq. Marsinat, Ec.—Six:—It is reported to me from various and the pening piece of Music, that none has yet been imported into this place. What between serconders and group of salous at none has yet been imported into this place. What between serconders and group of salous at nacious Tomo one's chances for quiet reasons to make the place. What between severe and the form of the place of the potential that the potential that the problematical.

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tor gave me twenty drops of laudanum, followed in two hours by hyosciamus et al. At sundown I went to bed, slept cleven hours, and to-day (the 11th) feel consider-

June 26th, 1872.

The good old custom of helding the Fourth of July, by having celebration. speech-making, fire works, etc., is about done away in this town as well as everywhere else. There is some talk, however, of having a pic-nic on the Lake Shore on that day, and there is also to be one held on Thompson Ledge.

There is a natural curiosity to be see

There is a natural curiosity to be seen in the north part of this town in the shape of a hill or mound on the tarm of Air. J. L. Kent. The 'mound which is conical in shape and about thirty feet in height is located on the flats of what is known as Big Brook. There are a great many theories regarding it, but whether it is the work of nature or was bullt by a former race of people is hard to conjecture.

Among the many improvements being made this summer is the new residence which is being built for Mr. J. Crocker. The building is two stories in height and The building is two stories in height and is to be finished in the latest style of architecture. It is already well along to in conclusion by way of explanation. In all these disturbances Marshal Quant and his assistant Hale were promptly on hand

rence in this town, and when one is an nonneed it is pretty sure of having a slim house, which is true of the one gives by the Woodworth Sister's the past week Those who did attend spoke highly of the entertainment.
The rose bugs have started on the war path, and in some vineyards and orchards are doing a good deal of damage. Wednesday and Thursday of last week were the hottest days of the season so far. E. R. B.

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

Mrs. John McCurdy met with a sev accident on Tuesday last. As she was starting down a flight of stairs, her toot tripped, and she was thrown to the foot of the stairs. Her collar bone was broken and she was otherwise severely bruised.— Mahoning Register.

Hon. B. F. Wade, it is asserted, has been appointed counsel for the Northern Pacific railroad, at a salary of \$15,000 With regard to the Jamestown, there is little to be said. The graveling is about done, and the whole line is run over. The putting on of the through passenger and reight trains and full use of the road wil

probably—as we are informed by Assistant Hepborn—be deferred until the 1st of August. In the meantime, work on the Mahoning Coal Co's., line is being pushed with vigor.—Ashtabula Telegraph. The colored Grant and Wilson ratifica-The colored Grant and Wilson tattieds tion meeting last evening didn't meet. Indeed, most of the colored people carefully refrained from going near the corner of Howard and Market streets,—A day or held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, two since a valuable horse belonging to R. B. Walker, of this cits, met with a singular death. Mr. Walker had driven into the country and after hitching his horse to the fence, gone into an adjoining field to talk with a friend, when a swarm of bees settled down upon the animal, inflicting injuries upon him from which he died in a

ew hours atter. - Summit Co. Bee The barn of Myron Hendrick, just south who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs of Linesville, Pa., was struck by lightning on the 12th last, and entirely destrolled all the latest improvement. ing on the 12th last, and entirely destroyed with its contents, including a buggy and a det of farming tools. Mr. Kelley the Baggage-master on the Accommodation train is the right man for the place, and is very careful to see the baggage is properly re-checked at Ashtabula. In a short time the ticket office at this place will be in running order. The laving of will be in running order. The laying of iron on the A. Y. & P. R. R., is going on quite rapidly. About three miles is now done.—Ashtabula (Jefferson) Sentinel.

Louisa Vousburg, Bay City, Mich. Averill Chemical Paint Co., 118 Superior [St., Cleveland, Ohio.

convince any of the benefit of musical teaching in our schools.

Undoubtedly, it is true, that much of the proficiency exhibited last evening is due to the ability and untiring exertions of Miss Augusta M. Hawley, under whose charge our schools have been for the past charge our schools have been for the past of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of follow up a small stream to the "Di-name vinces of the fact that it is the breaking of his left leg below the in the break the animal hit him under the knee crushing his leg in a terrible manner. Every bone was broken and two large pieces of the front bone were driven through the flesh. He fell forward out of the buggy striking upon the wheel, as is thought, and broke two ribs, each in two places. The horse went a short distance further and stopped by the fence, when the women got out in safety. The doctor hopes to save the limb, but the nature of the injury, the health of the patient, and his age—nearly 74 years are against him, although at present there are some favorable indications, his pulse being quite moderate and his disposition cheerful.—Geneva Times.

The Lighthouse Department give notice that a steam fog-whistle has been estab-lished at Detour light-station, Lake Huron. During thick or foggy weather the signal will be sounded at intervals of fifty sec-onds, the length of each blast being ten seconds.

cars, on Monday, 3,500 bushels of wheat, and this was the first lot, as we are informed, stored here during this season. On yesterday 7,000 bushels arrived, and 10,000 bushels will be shipped down the lake upon the Japan.—Detroit Tribune.

An appeal to the vessel owners and lake captains is being made by Dewitt C. Brown, for contributions to ald in keeping the range lights at the mouth of Saginaw river. These lights have been kept up by Mr. Brown for some time, there being no appropriation by the government, and he now solicits any contribution for that purpose that marine men may see fit to donate, Col. McDermott will receive subscriptions at Bay City.

store of T. P. White. 511

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LINEN clothing for men. JOHN S. LOCKWOOD. T. S. PADDOCK at No. 221 Superior street leveland, Ohio, keeps a large stock of

Ladies Furs, and pays particular attention o altering and repairing old silks. For the next thirty days, we will sell aisley, cashmere, lace, black mareno, ot toman or Bengal stripe shawls at greatly

reduced prices, at P. Pratt & Co.'s. KERP cool! India Gauze Wrappers, 75 ents and \$1.25; Jeans drawers, \$1.00 and \$1.25; Linen drawers, \$1.25; silk thread

gloves. JOHN S. LOCKWOOD. T. S. PADDOCK, manufacturer, and has oustantly on hand all varieties of Fire nens, Police and Military Caps, with all other styles. Call and see at 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio.

GENTS' if you are going to celebrate the glorious Fourth, don't go with your toes in the sand, go and get a pair of White's nice shoes and take your Dolly Varden out a

If you desire rosy cheeks and a complexion fair and free from pimples, blotches and eruption, purify your blood by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, It has no equal for this purpose.

MR. SCHWININGER has just purchased and brought to his ware rooms on the corner of Main and State streets a bill of furniture embracing many of the latest de signs. Among them is a black walnu cane seated chair which will be made a specialty. It is something entirely new and is a very neat article. Call and see

We clip the following from Danforth's

light for the World, a monthly magazine sublished in Cleveland, Ohio, "We commend the following advertisement cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me.

DANFORTH. Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to be Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only, 83 Main street. It being a patented article have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious ar ticle for a genuine, would be guilty of selling spurious mediene to a sick man."

a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the turning out flour that wins friends of those troduced all the latest improvements consequently he has one of the best mill in the United States. We are glad to see him reap a reward for the liberal expenditure he has made on the Globe. "Cast thy bread upon the waters" if you want a silver medal.

M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour

in Painesville NCALLED FOR IN THE POST OF-fice at Painesville, Ohio, June 21, 1872. LADIES' LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. ig. N. S.

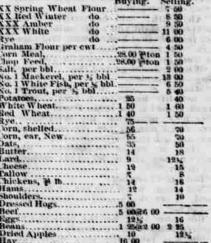
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PAINESVILLE, June 28-3 P. M een more active the past week, and

Foreign exchange is higher on account of the cayment of July interest, to foreign holders of

Ft. Wayne



WOOL MARKET.

price is downward. It looks now as if no im-portant movement will be made in wool, until bolders are willing to take from 50 to 55 cents.

for sale. A shade over 60 cents has been maid finest lot of gentlemen's, ladies' and child-en's Hats and Caps in the city.

STOCK WELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLE hour of morn or eye in all STARES CURRENT, Prop. Omnibus to all trains stages of departure or return.

D.A.C.K.MORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. H. P. SANPOR HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT 5. Furnishing Goods, &c., Milwaukee Block, sexulle, Ohio. JOB PRINTING.

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FAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE-SALE Dealer in all kinds of Photograph ck, Frames, &c., at Clapsadel's old re-

BARRERS. RREHME has the best BARBER SHOL in town, without exception. 67 Main st. BOARDING HOUSE, No. 204 State St. D. BENNETT, Proprietor. Large rooms

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PEOPLE WILL TALK.

You may get through the world, but 'twill be

stew. For meddlesome tongues will have somethin

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed That your humble position is only assumed; You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you

But don't get excited—keep perfectly cool— For people will talk, And then, if you show the least boldness of heart or a clicht tredination to take book and

unpaid; But mind your own business—there's naught

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

For people will talk.

low, the best way to do is to do as you ple for your mind, if you have one, will then

ter from Kentucky next week?

obscriber.-In our next issue we shall

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sie.-The Monthly has been sent for, and prob

walk from Main street.

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FOURTH PAGE. The Unforgiving Sixter Oliver Wendell Holms

THERE are few sounds more sounds the ice-pion,

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape For they criticise then in a different shape; You're shead of your means, or your tailor'

in the opening of the gutters on St. Clair | that the trees in the park ought to be trim at present, and give as an argument that in case of wet weather the "walks would Blackbirds have begun to put on their and from several parts of the received wars been poles but that mentors always assume. Just read Cleveland, delivered the Alumni Address moved to and fro in a right lively way for stomachs, We list and other furniture was contained about our that mentors always assume. Just read Cleveland, delivered the Alumni Address moved to and fro in a right lively way for stomachs, We rest an hour at Cimarron, war paint, and from several parts of the county we learn that they have commenced on the several parts of the county we learn that they have commenced into these county we learn that they have commenced into these county we learn that they have commenced into these county we learn that they have commenced into these county we learn that they have commenced into these converted into the converted into these converted into the converted in county we learn that they have commenced of the state of their depredations.

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Why they should be converted into these not good common sense in it. Of course of the Commencem shall, who succeeded, with much difficulty, in stilling for the time being, the incipient one iots on account of it, but it won't do any hurt to occasionally read or hear the truth even if no immediate results are perceptible:

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ome poor mummy, out of whom has vithered all public spirit and love of advancement, moans out his sepulchral whine, "It won't pay." Show to your live fellows that it will pay, and leave the muniny to his embalmed and swaddled dust and stupidity, and bye and bye, you see the result of your talk, in universal improvement, increased facilities and business, and a broad, liberal, generous

public spirit that pervades and vivifies and makes pleasant and beautiful, every place where it enters. An Old Reminiscence In 1824 Madison and Unionvile united to procure a minister, and to secure his pay

subscription paper was circulated in those two townships. A number of names thing, though occasionally one was found regular meeting of the Council be held by those who recognize the names simply hereafter on the first and third Mondays of from having heard them spoken of, as by

\$5.00 Jas. Kellogg 1,00 S. L. Collins 1,50 Wm. W. Cady 2,00 B, Montgomer 4,00 B. Frisby 5,00 D. White 3,00 J. Brigham 10,00 Elisha Wood 10,00 Abel Kimbal 5,00 J. Brooks

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A. Kimball
A. Hill.
C. White
Asa Tolcot
C. Newcombe
I. Emerson
J. Montgomery
D. Woodward
Nathan Warne
Isaac Miller
Alfred Warner
I. Cornille L. Cornille.
J. Mead
D. C. McChung,
N. Warner, Jr
W. B. Prentice Wm. Clark Harris Ware David Bailey E. Follett Home Concert.

We have, once or twice before, called attention to the series of concerts to be "The Mystery of Mind," and upon that given under the management of Prof. S. B. had written what was at least one of the Hamlin, and particularly to the one in this | best literary productions presented during place on Wednesday evening next But the evening. A chorus, "Our Gloriou we cannot omit the present opportunity Union" by six gentlemen, was followed by tainment will be fully equal to the expec- oner," by Miss Ella M. Van Ettan, and a ing the talent and ability of those taking piece "Tarantelle," given by the Misses duce below, is well selected and embraces a high class of music while the names at- "Longfellow," by Myron D. Hammond. tached give ample assurance that the well written, well read, article on "Cobexecution will be fully up to the most webs," by Miss Belle J. Childs, was precritical standard. We hope and can ceded by a chorus "Mountain Miner's scarcely doubt but that, not only here, but | Song," and followed by the "Overture to

to go, they will meet with good audiences PROGRAMME. PART I. 1st. Invitation to Waltz Von Weber.
Misses Palmer and Barstow.
2d. Evening. I. De Call.
Messes. Hamlen, Pratt, Smith and Kleeberger.
3d. Family Jar.
Miss Latimer and Mr. Hamlen. 7th. Two Cousins Misses Latimer and Hart

PART II. 4th. Who's at My Window Miss Glen Penfield. 5th. Master and Scholar. Miss Latimer and Mr. Hamleu. 6th. Tarantelle Miss Fannic Barstow. 7th. Waiting
Miss Libbie Anderson.
8th. Ephriam's Lament
Eph. and two Friends.
9th. Glory be to God.
Chorus

We are happy to state that Painesvillians who desire to celebrate "Independ-They are graciously permitted that priviand all circumstances. Among other together and thus attempt to disturb the quiet repose, which will rest on all around. by what might be considered a public celebration. Those who fire crackers on the streets will be required to carefully see prived of any opportunity of participating in the general funereal jollity which will east a cheerful gloom over the place. The stores are to be placed at half-mast and especially cautioned against allowing the and whistles will all be removed from the an exceedingly difficult task to impress

of undisturbed quiet, and to convince any law. During the past week a number of